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Spotlight on big Mixture of gains take-over bid and losses

Imperial Chemical Industries set the market agog yesterday with news of their bid for the Courtauld textile, chemical and paint complex.

MARKETS

The statement from Britain's biggest industry sparked a rush for Courtaulds' which shot up about 10 shillings to 40 shillings on the bid terms. Courtauld later rose 8/3 higher at 38/6.

For ICI, however, the bid caused uneasiness and the stock was clipped for a fall of 3/3 to 55/9.

Other textiles were inclined to move afield and elsewhere the outside-the-index stocks held firm.

Gold mines

Gold mines declined on reports of disturbances in South Africa. Western Holdings plunged more than 5 shillings to 123 6.

Falls elsewhere also ran into shillings. Coppers gave up a firm start and drifted, but this improved.

Shell injected life into a quiet oil market jumping 4 shillings on news that the stock split had been approved for December 29. Royal Dutch improved in sympathy.

The Goa situation hit tea shares but some rubbers firmed.—UPI.

Closing prices

GOVT SEC'S	TOBACCO'S	
2½% Consol. 38 BAT	56/6	E Kodak 110
3½% Con 32-1/2 Carreras	62/3	Am Red 64/1 El Paso 26/
3½% Sav. 90-9/16 MOTORS	62/3	Emerson El 62/4
60/70 79½ BMC	15/1	Fairchild 64/4
45/75 71-7/16 Hawa Steel 22/1½	10/1	General 51/2
45/75 9/16 GMC	41/1	Hillman 51/2
45/75 13-13/16 Jaguar	132/6	All Chal 10/5 Ferro Corp 21/4
3½% War 52 OSEAS BONDS	33/9	Allum Ltd 23/2 Fibreboard 31
5½% Australia 1972/2 80/4 Colico	11/6	Am All 63/1 Filtral 24/4
5½% Dawes 96 Coats (JP) 42/21	11/6	Am El Paso 70/1 Ford Motor 12/2
5½% Jan Ass 153 Coats	11/6	Am Elco 70/1 Dynam 12/2
BANKS & INSURANCE	30/6	Am Elco 70/1 Elec 76/2
5½% Bldgs	11/6	Am Elco 70/1 Gen Goods 26/1
5½% Fine Spn 20/21	11/6	Am Elco 70/1 Gen Indus 26/1
5½% Goss 10/10/2 Am Photo 26/1	11/6	Am Metal 47/1 Gen Motors 36/1
5½% Hilt 53 Coats 50/10/2 Am Photo 26/1 Gen Util 36/1	11/6	Am Photo 26/1 Gen Elec 28/1
5½% Guard 61/10/2 Hilt 53 Coats 50/10/2 Am Photo 26/1 Getty Oil 10/1	11/6	Am Photo 26/1 Getty Oil 10/1
HK Bank 18/3 Distill 37/6 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Goodrich 72/1	11/6	Am Tob 10/1 Glidden Co 44/1
Lloyds 68/3 Guinness 50/1 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Goodrich 72/1	11/6	Am Tob 10/1 Glidden Co 44/1
Lombard 12/2 Nat Coop 15/1 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Great Ry 43/1	11/6	Am Tob 10/1 Glidden Co 44/1
Nat & Grind 22/9 Nat Coop 15/1 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Grumman 49/1	11/6	Am Tob 10/1 Glidden Co 44/1
Prud. A 26/3/16 Goss 56/1 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Gulf Oil 37/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Roy B Can 10/10/2 Goss 56/1 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Hamond 36/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Roy Ins 5/10/1 A Bldgs 52/10/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Hamond 36/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
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Ukrainian 25/11 Tate Lyte 40/11/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Husman 20/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
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Prud. A 26/3/16 Tate Lyte 40/11/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Ingelsor 35/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
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H. Wolf 14/11/2 Brit Comm 12/10/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Int'l Paper 26/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Stew Llyds 37/1 Brit Comm 12/10/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Int'l Paper 26/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Summers 44/3 City Lava 77/6 Brit Comm 12/10/2 Amex 20/1 Anco 20/1 Jones Laugh 73/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
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Monsanto 55/7/2 RUBBER & TV TEAR	29/11/2 Linc. Belt 22/2	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Asiac Pix 25/1 Anglo Indo 4/4/12 Dow Chem 72/1 North Am 102/4	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Stoll 8/4/2 Ceylon Tea 12/12 Dow Chem 72/1 North Am 102/4	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
PAPER	Imp Tea 12/12 Dow Chem 72/1 North Am 102/4	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
Brown 45/3 Kao Kengp 2/8 Douglas Air 30/1 Old Ga 29/1	11/6	Bald Luma 147/1 Gulf Oil 37/1
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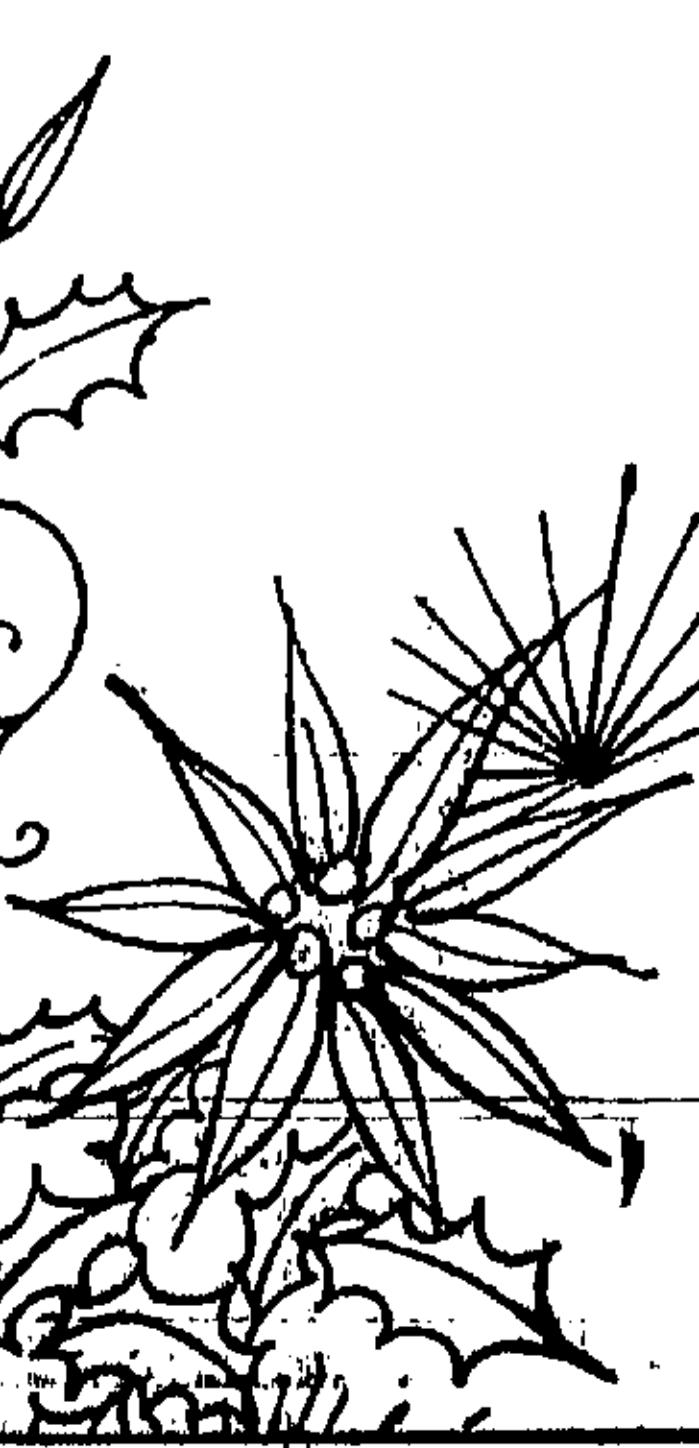
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Stocks closed in a mixture of gains and losses today, moving slightly lower in the averages on moderately active trading.

NEW YORK

Alcoa was the outstanding blue chip showing a gain of roughly 3 1/2%. Its president is scheduled to address the security analysis of New York later in the day.

Other pivotal highlights were Owens-Illinois and Johnnemanville up better than a point, and General Electric, American Telephone, General Foods, and Union Carbide down one or more.

Oil issues were up, though

they were small rises. In

most of the other shares

Taikoo at 73 1/2, Lands at 74,

and Bus at 74 1/2 each moved up

\$1. The two Electricity companies

remained steady. Docks were

among the few shares that de-

clined, closing at \$146, a loss of

\$2.

The approximate morning

turnover was \$1,650,000 com-

pared with \$1,890,000 for the

same period yesterday.

After moving within a 13-

point range, the market closed

off four to up five points. The

market opened up seven to off

14 points. New Orleans closed

off four to up five points.

Some selling in nearby March

was coupled with indications

U Thant seeks a truce in the Congo

HOPE FOR PEACE IN ALGERIA

United Nations, Dec. 18.

The British delegate, Sir Patrick Dean, said today that there was increasing hope that a "just, democratic and lasting" peace in Algeria was not far distant.

United Nations, Dec. 18.
Acting Secretary-General U Thant has instructed the U.N. Command in the Congo to seek a temporary truce, a U.N. spokesman said tonight.

In London, Lord Frondizi, president of the State of Brazil, told the House of Commons that an agreement had been reached to form a new government in Braziliaville, scene of bloodshed between U.S. and Belgian forces.

At a press conference, he said that the two sides had agreed to appoint a committee to examine the situation in Braziliaville.

"There is no longer any conflict in Braziliaville," he said, and in future he would be in contact with Prime Minister Alain Poher and the other members of the government.

President Sukarno, who attended the meeting, also issued a statement.

SCREAM

A U.P.I. reporter, who had been in the Hotel de la Paix, a favorite meeting place of Moscovites, since Dec. 20, said that he had been unable to leave the hotel because of the intense cold. But, through the efforts of the American ambassador, he was able to leave on Dec. 18.

The reporter, who had been held up by the police, said he was allowed to leave the hotel on Dec. 18.

He said that he had been held up by the police because they were investigating him for being a communist. He said he was held up for about three hours. One policeman said he had been arrested in the hotel.

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LAWYERS ACQUITTED

Paris, Dec. 18. A Paris court today acquitted five lawyers who have frequently defended Algerian insurgents, of charges of attempt against state security.

A sixth lawyer, Maitre Mourad Oussedik, was given a suspended six month prison sentence.

The five acquitted — Michel Beauvial, Jacques Verges, Michel Zabriah, Abdessamad ben Abdallah and Maurice Courreges — had been on provisional liberty after being accused earlier this year of being in direct contact with leaders of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN).

The court today ruled there was insufficient evidence to back the charge against five of the accused, but found "extenuating circumstances" in the case of Maitre Oussedik.

The prosecution said he was found in possession of an FLN order appointing secret leaders among Algerians in French prisons. Maitre Oussedik attempted to swallow the document when questioned by police at the Franco-Algerian border last February, the prosecution said.

Reuter.

Frondizi wins pilot election

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18. President Arturo Frondizi's intransigent Radical Party won yesterday's "pilot" election in three of Argentina's central provinces.

It will keep the governorship of Santa Fe, San Luis and Catamarca provinces and its majority in the provincial and national legislatures.

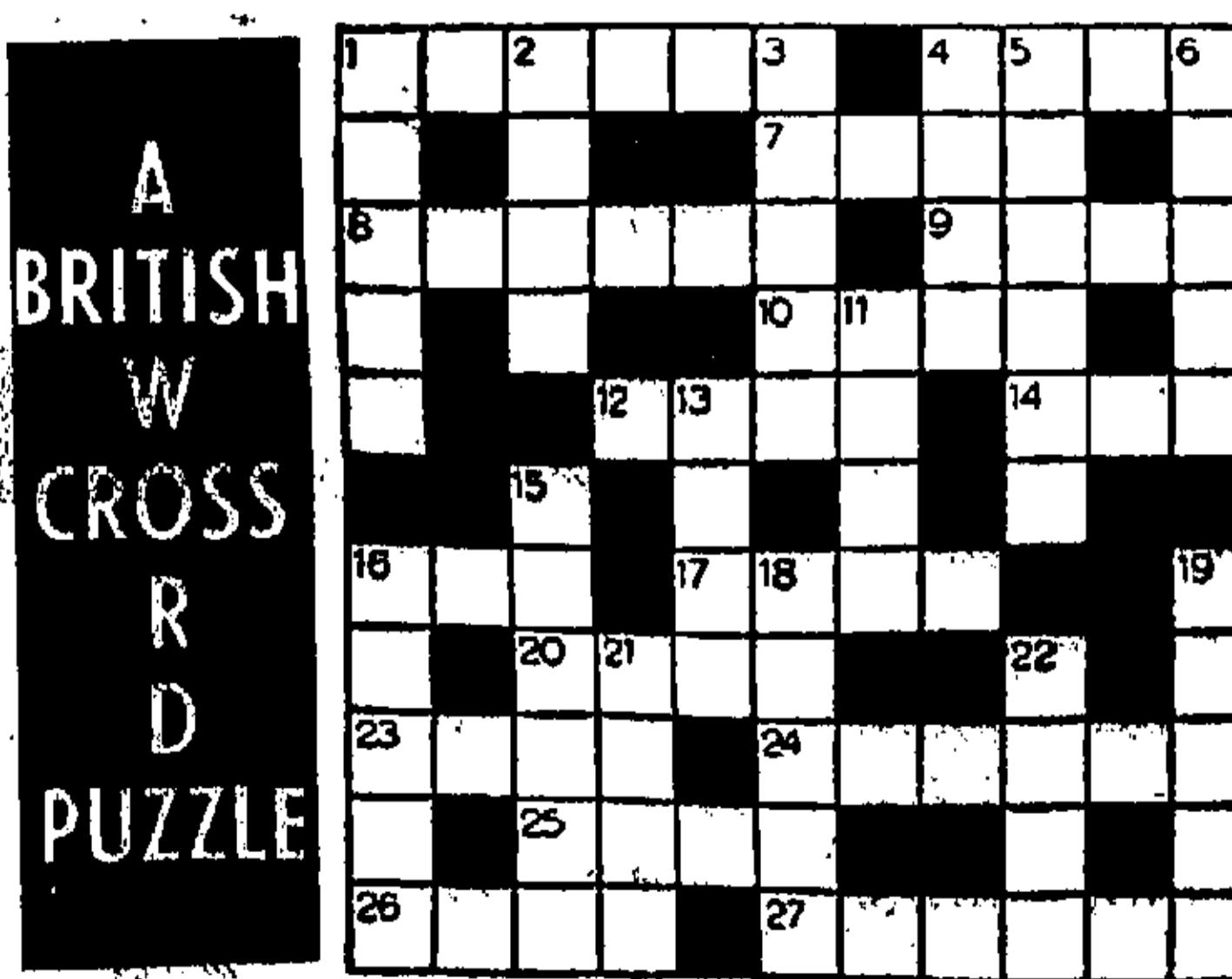
The voting came three months ahead of the March polls when the rest of the country will complete the biennial election of half the Federal Chamber of Deputies — an arrangement giving the Chamber unbroken continuity.

With the count of nearly one million ballots cast almost completed, the Government party was leading supporters of the exiled dictator Juan Peron by about 100,000 ballots in Santa Fe and Catamarca, while the conservatives took second place in San Luis. Reuter.

Berlin, Dec. 18. East Germany has decided to recall her ambassador from Albania and is requesting Albania to recall her ambassador from Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported today. —Reuter.



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ACROSS
1 Mord tales! 10 Big-eyed female.
4 Examine. 11 It's nothing, dear.
7 Ring. 12 Garment.
8 Not a bit of it. 13 It's.
15 You can't stop it, Father!
9 Book. 24 Character.
10 Placed. 25 Not for.
18 Confederate. 26 The slipper?
14 Trap in a bottle! 27 Praise!

DOWN
1 A street of ships! 13 It's agreed.
2 Ship. 14 It's.
3 Can to write by magic! 15 Uncle.
4 Graft. 16 Unkindly.
5 Asrt. 17 Glare.
6 Asrt. 18 The pinkie.
7 Trap. 19 It's.
8 Book. 20 The grip!
9 Book. 21 Material.
10 Placed. 22 The colour.
11 They have it! 23 Game.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Dress, 4 Racer, 7 Bus, 9 Buyed, 11 Epsic, 12 Foot, 13 Partial, 15 Stringy, 18 Fog, 19 Inch, 20 Barley, 22 Day, 24 Jaded, 25 Beard, 26 Down, 1 Distressing, 19 Hail, 20 Hail, 21 Canto, 22 Redwood, 23 Bone, 10 Act, 12 Pine, 14 Hay, 15 Roots, 17 Glass, 18 Flax, 21 Tan, 22 Eye.

Communists accuse Laos Minister

Geneva, Dec. 18. Mr Chang Han-fu, the Communist Chinese delegate, told today's session of the 14-nation Laos conference that the right-wing faction prompted by General Phoumi Nosavan, the Defence Minister in the present Laotian Government, had been obstructing the formation of a government of national union.

He said that a resumption of negotiations between the French Government and the Algerian Provisional Government should be the main objective of all concerned, stressing that the resolution now before the committee emphasized this necessity.

Nevertheless, he said, the resolution was couched in unsatisfactory terms, for it tended to prejudice the negotiations by emphasizing the views of one side and ignoring the views of the other.

Sir Patrick, the first speaker on the agenda when the debate on Algeria resumed today in the U.N. General Assembly Political Committee, said that despite the painful events and continued fighting and terrorism in Algeria there was a growing hope for a solution.

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Amman, Dec. 18. Eddie Casper, Danny Kaye, Edward G. Robinson, Jerry Lewis, Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor are among film stars blacklisted by Jordan authorities for pro-Zionist activities, an official statement said today.

It said all their films are banned. —AP.

MORAL

He said: "If a nation uses force on us, we also have a right to use force."

He was speaking at the inauguration of a new Soviet-built atomic reactor at the Gadjah Mada University at Jogjakarta in Central Java.

GOOD FAITH

Even the problem could be solved, he said, but "the good faith of the Americans is questionable."

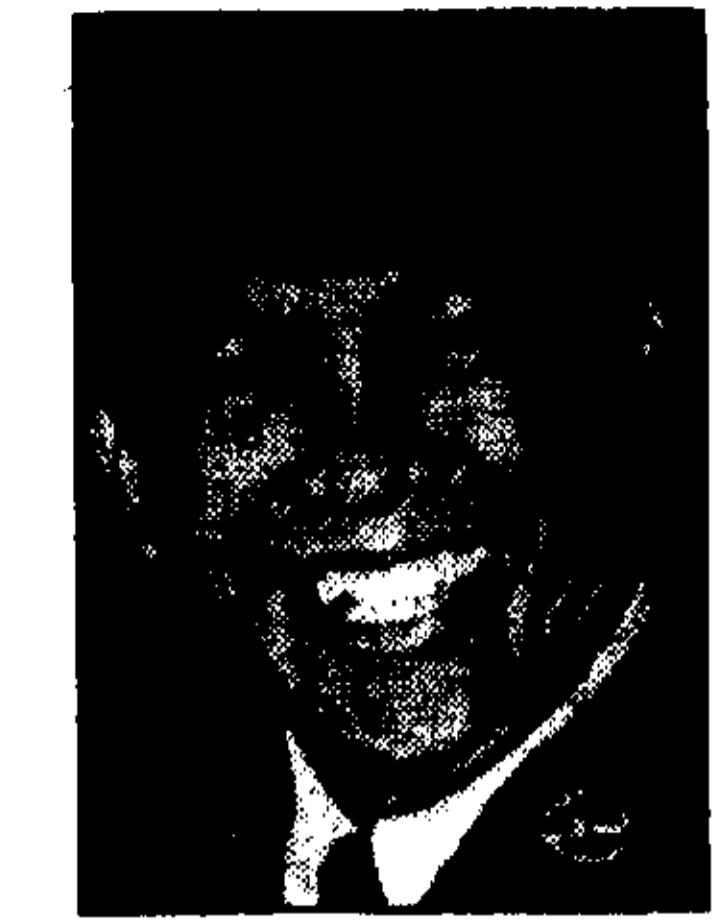
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'WE LOVE PEACE BUT WE LOVE FREEDOM EVEN MORE'



President Sukarno

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MORAL

He said: "If other nations have a moral right to make atom bombs, then we too should have a moral right to make atom bombs."

"But we do not want to give atomic science to our youth for the manufacture of atom bombs."

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Nikolai Mikalayev, said the gift of the reactor was the direct result of talks in Moscow between President Sukarno and the Soviet Premier, Mr Kruschev.

He reiterated his government's support for Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea and said he was sure the Indonesian people would "emerge victorious from the struggle."

(Unofficial observers at the Hague foresaw an ultimatum, but no immediate military action might follow President Sukarno's speech tomorrow.)

Reuter.

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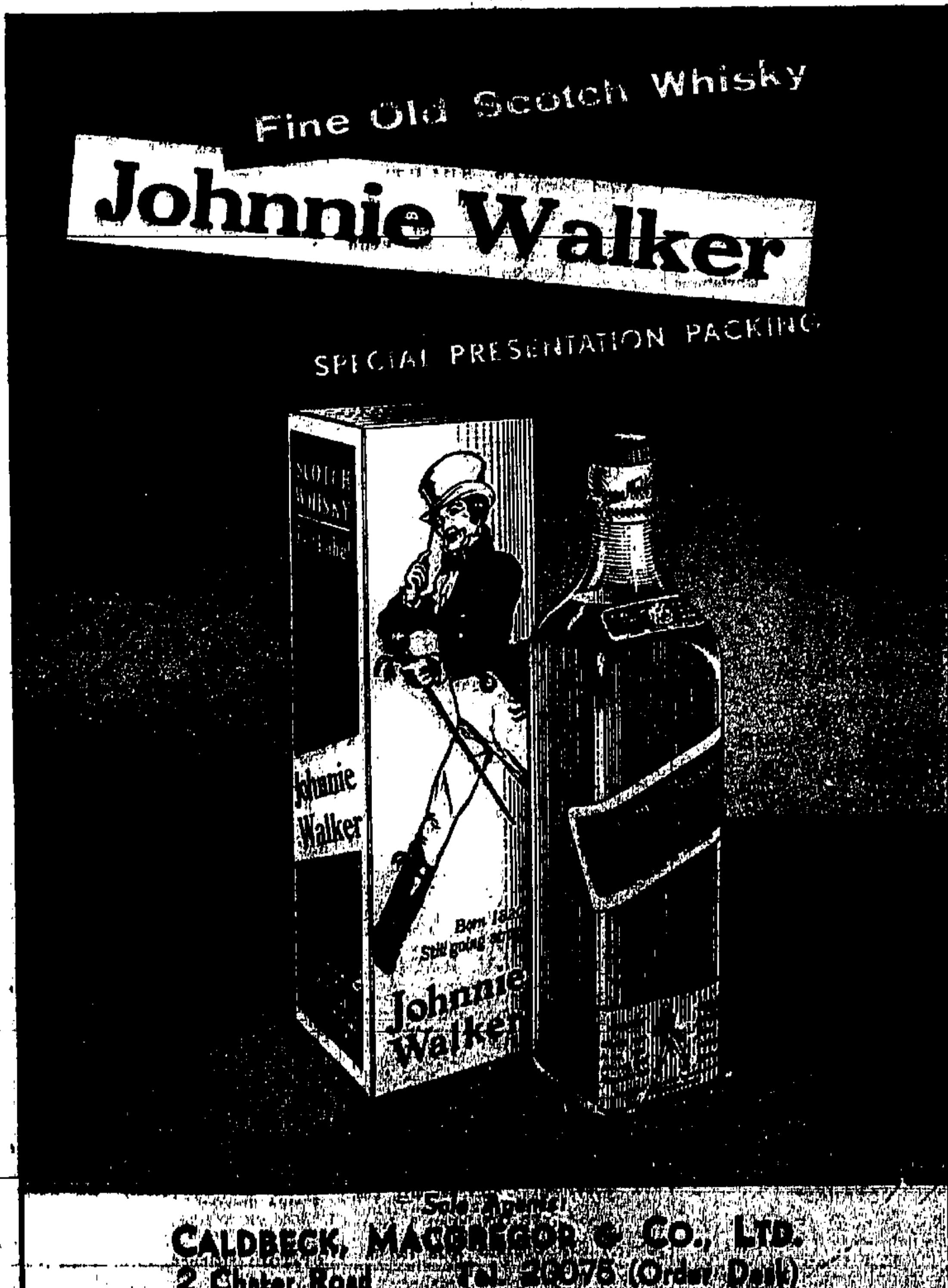
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* BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

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An enormous supermarket has a problem. A customer who has been through the bingo-room, the bowling-alley, the television hall, the bird-sanctuary, the aquarium, the planetarium, and all the food departments, summoned an official, and asked, "Where can my husband get his horse shod?" The official gaped and stammered. "Call yourselves progressive and up to date!" sneered the woman, and walked out without buying even a processed potato.

Clarion call
THE nation must face the facts. What those facts are it would not be in the public interest to reveal. There are certain aspects of the situation which, though they arise, if indeed they do arise, or have already arisen, or not, which complicate whatever is to be done, however or whenever it is to be done, or whatever it is, which make it essential to consider the whole situation in its entirety, without, however, taking any premature action, or pre-empting any steps which might or might not be deemed advisable or inadvisable under certain conditions, which may or may not obtain then or now.

Unusual

THE New Yorker advertises "an unusual dinner wine, crackling carbonated vin rose." I have an idea that it should be served piping hot with a lump of charcoal in it. Pray do not ask me why. In such matters I am reticent.

Difference

The Embassy pointed out that the present differential between the prices paid by textile manufacturers in the United States and international raw cotton prices - which is the foundation of the Tariff Commission's investigations derives solely from U.S. Government's present support arrangements.

The British Government considers that the proper way in which to end the differential would be to return to a one-price system for cotton and not to impose an equalisation fee on imports.

Domestic

Such a fee would be tantamount to the imposition of an additional duty on cotton manufactures, domestic manufacturers of which are already adequately protected by customs tariffs against foreign competition, including any advantage that the latter derives from cheaper raw cotton. The embassy stated that, so far as Hongkong is concerned, a fee equal to the export subsidy rate on cotton is likely to have the effect of totally prohibiting exports of piece goods to the United States.

"If the administration, nevertheless, decided to impose a fee, this would raise a number of new problems. Numerous tariff bindings on cotton textiles would require to be renegotiated and in the British Government's view any proposal to increase the US tariff by such a fee should be kept with under normal GATT procedure. Such a decision must also introduce a change in the general background against which the short-term international agreement on cotton textiles was negotiated in Geneva, and against which discussions of long-term arrangements are proceeding.

The embassy was informed that its representations would be studied by the U.S. authorities.—AP

DANGEROUS DRIVING

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Mr J. C. B. Slack, representing Clough, said that defendant had been driving since 1938 in the U.K. and Malaya, and during the war had an Army Service and drove in Burma and India.

He came to Hongkong in 1958. This was his first traffic offence since he started driving.

Clough had given complete co-operation to the Traffic Office and, after the accident, helped to control traffic on the road.

He said it was unfortunate that Clough had suffered such a lapse.

Mr Dargan said it was very unfortunate that - at one time or another - people could suffer from such a lapse and, in view of Clough's good driving record, he would impose a \$400 fine.

TARGET

LE T R O N U F E Y

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square? Try making the words, check letter and once only, each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word. No plurals; no foreign words, no coined words (repeat); 2. Woman's Word — by Murray Leavitt and Thelma Sturt; 2. Good to be Gone: 3. We Live and Learn; 3. Bedtime Stories; 4. Musical Life — in the United States; 4. Young Ideas by Peter; 5. Time Signal, News from Paris; 6. Weather; 7. Weather; 8. Weather; 9. Weather; 10. Weather; 11. Weather; 12. Weather; 13. Weather; 14. Weather; 15. Operation Santa Claus.

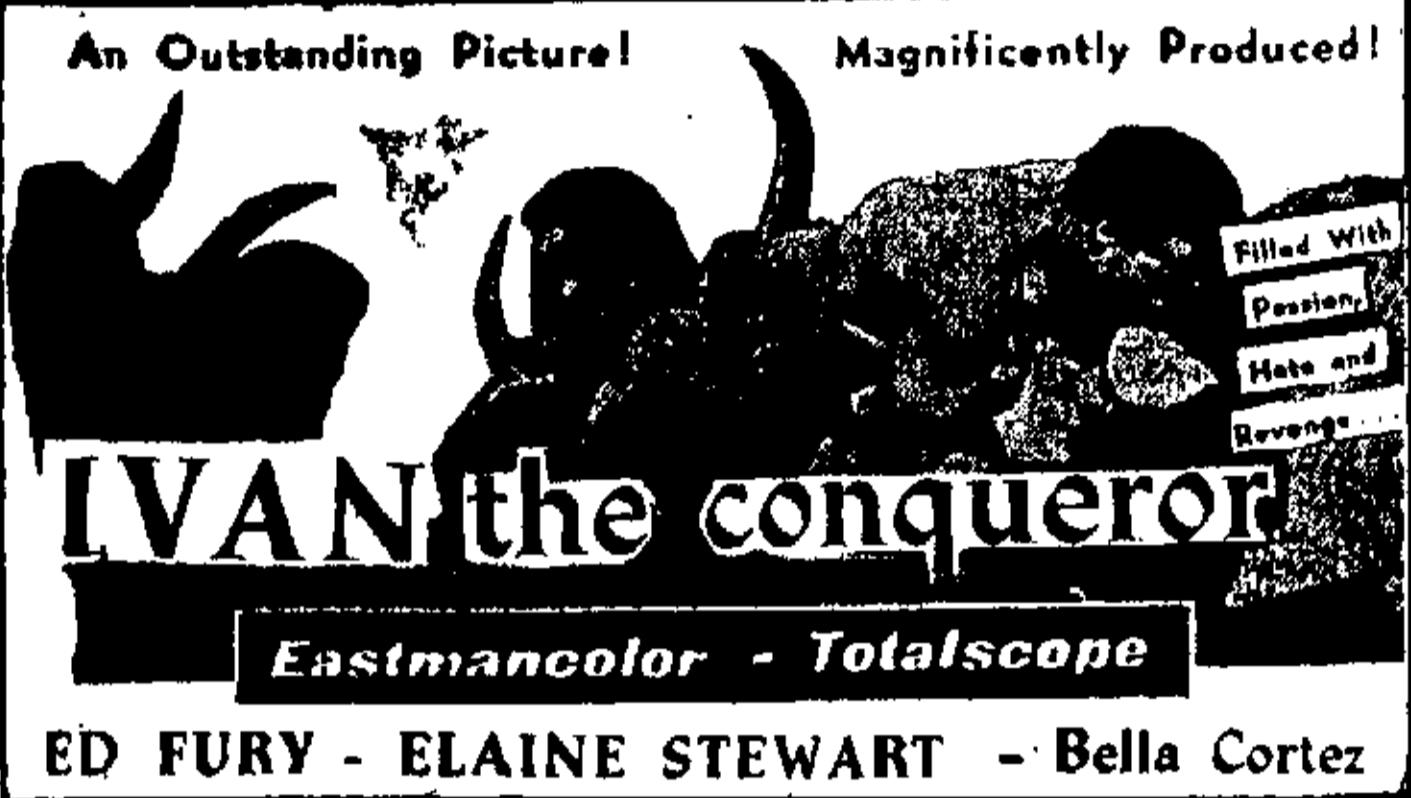
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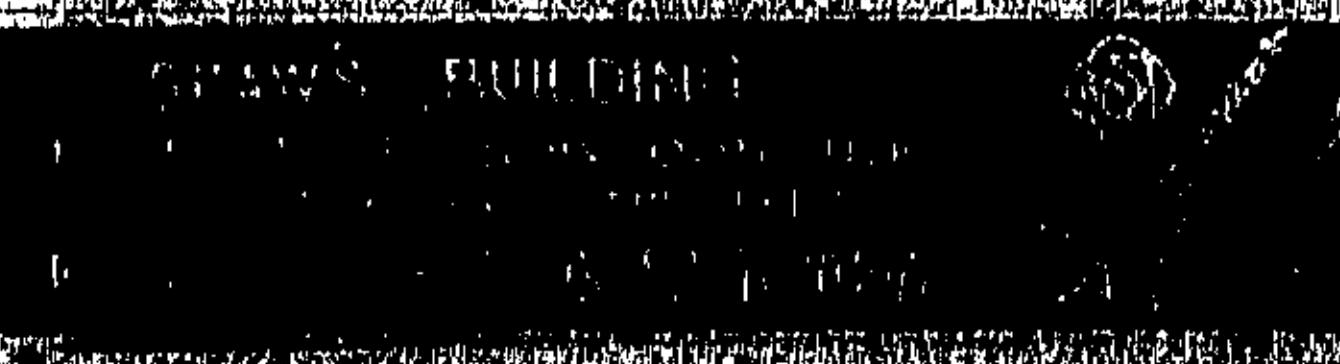
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EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT OF BATTLE

We will resist to the end,
Goa Governor says

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In September, Government announced that the shops would be divided into four classes—A, B, C and D—in accordance with their locations, and different rents would be charged for shops in different grades. The revised rents would also include an amount for rates which were not paid in the past.

Giving three reasons for introducing the new system, Mr Morrison said that first, the rents in resettlement estates were generally considered to be lower than those for comparable shops of an equivalent size elsewhere.

Differences

Secondly, he said, the single rate for all shops did not take into account the differences in the location of shops which may be near main roads or may, on the other hand, be situated in the remoter parts of resettlement estates.

Thirdly, even though in some areas resettlement shopkeepers were in direct competition with other shopkeepers, they were not required to pay rates in the normal way, the Commissioner for Resettlement concluded.

The revised rents for shops occupying an area of 140 square feet each are: Grade A, \$200 a month, including \$30 for rates; Grade C, \$115, including \$15 for rates and Grade D, \$80, including \$10 for rates. Large or smaller shops are to pay rents in proportion to their sizes.

Of the 4,000 shop sites affected, eleven per cent of them have been classified as Grade A, eleven per cent Grade B, 64 per cent Grade C and 14 per cent Grade D.

Small amount

"It is clear, therefore, that the great majority of shops—those in Grade C—pay only a small additional amount due entirely to the application of rates.

"A minority of shops in grade A and B will be required to pay a relatively large amount extra. "A few shops will, in future pay less, even though rates have been taken into account," Mr Morrison explained.

Government feels the fact that owners of a small number of shops in grade A and B are required to pay 100 per cent and 50 per cent respectively more than before, he went on.

However, it feels that taking into account the favourable location of their shops and the general level of rents outside resettlement estates, the rents are not unreasonable.

NEW ENVOY

Palm Beach, Dec. 18. President Kennedy today appointed Mr Henry R. Labouisse, a veteran of 20 years in Government work, as Ambassador to Greece.

Mr Labouisse who is 57, succeeds Mr. Ellis O. Briggs, who will return to the State Department for reassignment.—AP.

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The Portuguese Governor General, Vassalo E. Silva, declared here today Portuguese troops would do everything in their power to repel the Indian invasion.

"We will resist to the end," he said on the balcony of his office in the old fort overlooking Panjim, capital of Goa.

A state of emergency was declared in Goa when Indian Air

Force planes bombed the territory's radio transmitter shortly after dawn. This cut off Goa completely from the outside world. The Governor General said Portuguese forces had

blown the bridge on the main road from northeastern Goa to Panjim.

Bonfires of confidential documents burned outside the Governor General's office and police headquarters.

Warships

This message was brought by car to the westcoast port of Mormugao by Gordon Martin of Reuters and Sol Sanders of U.S. News and World Report for transmission from the British ship Pioneer Merchant from international waters.

Two Indian warships are closing in rapidly as this dispatch is typed.

On our way we saw Portuguese troops preparing to resist, and boxes of dynamite ready to blow up all bridges. The airport has been mined and rendered totally unusable.

Meanwhile, in Panjim there was remarkable calm in the face of the threat of occupation ending 451 years of Portuguese rule.

Stand off'

From the bridge of the Pioneer Merchant, we watched an Indian cruiser and destroyer engage the Portuguese sloop Afonso Albuquerque at five miles range across the bows of a dozen more ships in harbour.

As the Indian ships closed in towards the Portuguese vessel, the Pioneer Merchant could see "stand off" and they veered out to sea. After a 45-minute exchange, the Portuguese sloop limped towards the shore and stranded.

Spasmodic firing continued by the Indian ships but after an hour the Portuguese ship had been crippled and remained silent.

Harbour officials said all bridges and port installations would be destroyed tomorrow.

At 1345 local time (0815 GMT) firing continued from the Indian ships and the Pioneer Merchant sailed. We returned to the shore.

The British ship "Ranger" flying the Panamanian flag was holed on the water line by a shot from an Indian warship.—Reuter.

Tubman up

Monrovia, Dec. 18. President William Tubman, who has been ill with chicken pox, was up and at his office today.—AP.

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Life is so happy with the oil-rich Sultan

NEGOTIATIONS are shortly to begin on the future of three South-East Asian countries: the colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo and the British-protected Sultanate of Brunei. Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister of Malaya, wants them—and Singapore—in his proposed new State of Malaysia.

The British Government approves of Malaysia in principle. Already agreement has been reached about the terms on which Britain can keep her base in Singapore. The next stage is the incorporation of the three Bornean territories.

Sarawak and North Borneo are primitive countries, where canoes are still paddled by head-hunting natives. They have everything to gain by joining with Malaya.

Brunei, on the other hand, is one of the most prosperous States in the world. Its merger with Malaya is bound to lead to the most delicate political tight-rope-walking in the next few months.

A small country of about the size of Norfolk, with a population of 70,000 (less than Norwich's), Brunei is jammed insignificantly between Sarawak and North Borneo.

In 1846 an agreement provided that "peace, friendship, and good understanding shall subsist for ever between Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and the Sultan of Brunei and their respective heirs and successors." Forty years later Brunei became a Protectorate.

STRUCK OIL

It was not, however, considered of very much importance by anyone in the West. Until, just over 30 years ago, they struck oil.

Today Brunei is the second largest oil producer in the Commonwealth. About three-quarters of its revenue of £17,000,000 a year comes

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from the Shell Company. Its annual surplus is £10,000,000. Imports are covered more than three times by exports.

ONE WIFE

Yet the sultan, the 44-year-old Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, is far removed from the oil sheiks of the Middle East (or of Texas).

Though as a Moslem he is entitled to several wives, he has taken only one. He lives frugally. He makes a distinction between revenue that is his and revenue that is due to the State (his personal allowance is £50,000 a year).

Certainly he is an autocrat; but a highly benevolent one. Two years ago he agreed to a written Constitution under which he surrendered much of his power to executive and legislative councils.

He does not maintain a navy, army, or air force. Advised by a British Resident, he uses Brunei's colossal income to finance non-con-



tributory pensions for widows and the disabled, to make 30-year loans to house purchasers, to build badly needed schools.

Brunei Town, which was occupied by the Japanese during the war and shattered by Allied bombing, has been largely rebuilt. Modern buildings are going up on the dry land surrounding the houses on stilts. The whole country is a Welfare State in a setting by Joseph Conrad.

That will be one difficulty.

The other, of course, will be over the sharing out of the oil revenues.

UNPOPULAR

As in the rest of South-East Asia, the industrial Chinese tend to dominate the local population. The result is that they are highly unpopular. In Brunei they are excluded from many of the social benefits. Only a trickle of Chinese is allowed into the country.

One reason why Tunku Abdul Rahman wants Brunei in his new federation is that its Malays will balance the Chinese from Singapore. But Brunei will not stand for a counter-immigration of Chinese. It is sure to insist on safeguards to keep Brunei predominantly Malay.

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THE MONEY

The final decision about joining Malaysia will not be for the sultan alone. Brunei's Constitution of two years ago provides that he must have the executive council's consent before federating with any other territories. (At that time a federation of Brunei, Sarawak and North-Borneo alone was on the cards.)

The Bruneians are sure to insist that the money keeps flowing as smoothly as the oil.

—(London Express Service)

WE'LL KEEP ON GOING BACK

THE diehard town of McComb, Mississippi, has surrendered to months of Federal pressure to desegregate its bus station. Or did it? Soon there was more trouble over Negroes.

After being served with a final Federal Court order, Mayor Charles Douglas said: "All right. We won't fight it."

The bus station will be desegregated and the police will protect any Negroes who use it.

Then five Freedom Riders

walked up to the Whites Only

lunch counter and asked for

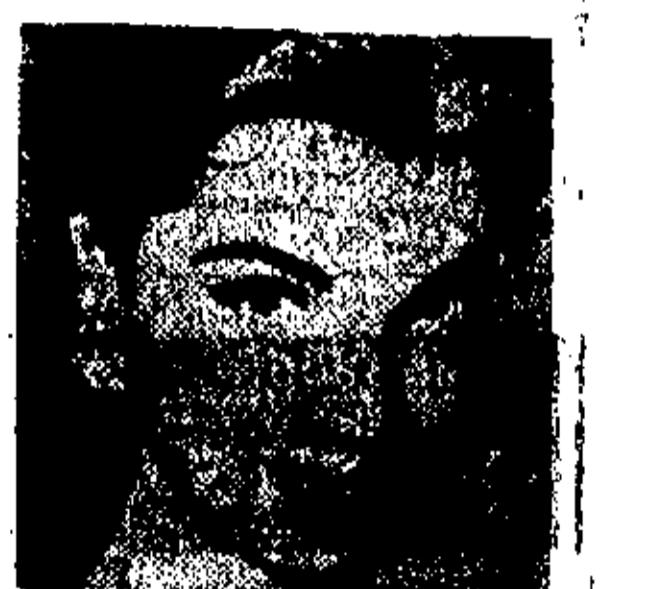
unpopularity.

The man behind the counter told them: "You get out of here."

Hot coffee was flung over them and a mob of 40 white men screaming, "Kill 'em, kill 'em," fell upon the three Negro boys and two girls. Drenched in blood they staggered out of the building.

America's Attorney - General Robert F. Kennedy moved Federal Bureau of Investigation men into the town.

"A full investigation has been



riage to Ben Gage was dissolved three years ago and she kept his name. But, she said, it was embarrassing after a time because

Peter Evans

ordered," he said. "Believe me, the matter will be vigorously pursued."

And the five Freedom Riders, their wounds stitched and plastered by hospital treatment, said: "We expected it. But

she found people thought she was still married."

ORION—by Republican politician Shyveson Wallwright, speaking to a convention of lawyers—

"The ruling class in America today are a shabby lot. Not in terms of their clothing, homes, or physical possessions, but shabby in their public morality, public responsibility, and national conduct."

—(London Express Service)

Assignment in W8 for 12 thugs...

A STRANGE, bitter, and frightening story was told recently by a foreign diplomat in London.

Strange, because it reads like a paper-back spy story; because it is the sort of thing that, as fiction, you would dismiss with a smile—armed men flown into Britain; whispered orders in a foreign tongue as men creep in darkness to raid a Kensington flat.

Frightening, because responsible men declare that it did happen; here, in England, where the peaceable bobby stalks his beat and men expect to sleep sound and safe.

And sound above all, bitter, because it hints at the storm in which British law is held by men who count themselves immune from it—diplomatically immune. And bitter again, because of the slow, mauldering response of the British Foreign Office.

These documents were shown to Sir Roger Stevens, the de-

put Under-Secretary of State, at the Foreign Office.

The ringing declaration of the Foreign Office was:

"This is a highly complex matter and is now being investigated."

No such modesty attended the Egyptians now in the invaded news flat. To a reporter who knocked, he screamed from a window: "I have diplomatic immunity. Damn you. Go to hell."

The men marched him back to the Consulate.

There he was taken before Colonel Ali Khashaba, the Consul-General and, he says, told he was being evicted.

Now the Syrians say unequivocally that this property from which the caretaker was thrown out by the Egyptians, and the main Consulate building occupied by Egypt, belong to Syria—they produce deeds issued by the Land Registry.

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Frightening

Diplomatic immunity. The same thick cloak that protects a foreign diplomat under fire from getting a parking ticket also prevents the police making investigations on this diplomatic Tom Thaddeus Ground.

And perhaps most frightening of all, the Commons was told recently that there are some 6,400 persons in London claiming such privilege.

—(London Express Service)

AMERICANS' bid to be able to watch British television, Dr. J. W. Flanagan, president of the Community Space organization, says the "communications satellite Telstar" to be launched next year will be used to transmit European TV shows to U.S. receivers by satellite.

—(London Express Service)

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BRISTOL

Omelette

The people involved are Egyptians and Syrians, whose countries, you remember, failed to form the United Arab Republic until Syria decided she had enough and quit, leaving Egypt united with Nasser and Colonel Nasser very angry. When Nasser's takeover bid took place, the Egyptian Embassy in Mayfair and the Syrian Consulate in Kensington Palace Gardens, and the Syrian diplomatic corps in the nearby Knightsbridge flats, all became United Arab Republic offices.

But when the omelette was unscrambled, the Egyptians hung on in the consulate building, leaving the Syrians with only the news flats.

The Egyptians, it now seems, were not satisfied; they wanted those flats too.

Daggers

Did they, like diplomats perhaps, practise protocol-filled negotiations? Did they, in law-abiding England, go to law?

They did not.

What they did do, according to Dr. Jawdat Mufti, head of the Syrian diplomatic mission, was to break into the British Foreign



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VEGETABLE DAY

BREAKFAST: An orange; 2 or 3 whole, uncooked carrots; 1 cup coffee with milk and sugar.

ELEVENESSES: One cup black coffee, with sugar; one biscuit.

LUNCH: Vegetable salad, with raw grated or chopped cabbage, lettuce, turnip, carrots, celery; tinned fruit—or 1 or 2 oranges; 1 cup black coffee, with sugar.

TEA: 1 cup tea, with milk and sugar.

DINNER: Medium portion cold chicken or turkey, with vegetable salad as above, and whole raw carrots; 1 or 2 oranges; 1 cup lemon tea, with sugar.

MEAT DAY

BREAKFAST: 1 slice dry toast; cold lean meat; ham, tongue, or poultry; 1 orange; 1 cup coffee, with milk and sugar.

ELEVENESSES: One cup black coffee, with sugar; one biscuit.

LUNCH: Large—as you will helpings of grilled meat, without fat; cauliflower; tinned fruit, or 1 to 2 oranges; 1 cup black coffee, with sugar.

TEA: One cup of tea, with milk and sugar.

DINNER: Large-as-you-will helpings of lean, grilled steak; tinned fruit, or 1 to 2 oranges; 1 cup black coffee, with sugar.

Overweights might put on the first week with this diet, but not to worry. Persevere,

and the second week's loss will fresh warm water. Afterwards, amply compensate anything up date on to the brushed, stimulated skin a tonic lotion (12s. 4d.).

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—Jean Soward



TWO GIRLS
IN A PARTY MOOD

**JACOBY
on BRIDGE**

NORTHS played by partners N and South to be captained by North, and it is clear that South had decided to let him for the fact that, despite of the past, it would be very easy for South to have enough for a game with North's good 14 points.

What was open in third or fourth was your don't have to be told to see what partner's real make-up for the position. What was it now?

NORTH 27

♦ K J 8
♥ 8 3 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ A K 7 5

WEST EAST

♦ A 10 7 5 ♦ 9 4
♥ A Q J 6 ♦ K 10 9 5
♦ 8 6 ♦ A 9 2
♣ A 10 9 4 3 ♦ Q 8 2

SOUTH (D)

♦ A Q 8 3 2
♥ 7 4
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ J 6

Both vulnerable
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 8

He pointed with a smile one of his many cards, but North did not have a minimum hand. He had 14 high card points, and while his distribution was that he did have two diamonds in his hand.

If North wanted to be conservative, he might have rebuffed no-trump, but I would favour an immediate raise to two spades.

The no-trump call might have been South's problem. A spade raise would have made it easy to return to game.

Of course, four spades is a bad idea. All declarer has to do is to draw trump as soon as he gets the lead. He will wind up being one diamond and two hearts to the trick, for the order of war not set the minor suit game contract.

CLUBS

Q—The bidding has been

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ K Q 10 8 7 ♦ Q K 5 4 ♦ A 6 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. Your hand is definitely worth this further bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

FOR the party-beat, Christmas 1961—two hep dresses, as up to date as the Twist Itself. Left: crusty red and pink brocade, satin bound neck and sleeves. Pearly beads, filled with

cotton-wool. Right: nutmeg and aubergine checks, full flare over the knees. GHT bracelet.

Picture by LIDBROOK

Dresses: Wallis Shops; jewellery: Harvey Nichols

Make-Believe Dinner

—Teddy, The Stuffed Bear, Is Star Attraction—

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL Tin, the Tin Soldier, decided to give a dinner for all his friends. General Tin always stood by the Playroom door with his musket over his shoulder.

"I'm also well-known as a Hunter," he told Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, who had helped him make the dinner. "So I ought to serve something at dinner that a Hunter would serve."

What to serve?
"What would that be, General Tin-dear?" Handi asked.
"Well," said General Tin, "it wouldn't be roast Chicken or roast Duck or roast Beef or Lamb chops or crackers and cheese or anything like that."

"I know," exclaimed Knarf. "It would be roast Lion or roast Tiger or roast Elephant."

General Tin nodded.

"But there aren't any Lions or Tigers or Elephants in this room that you could roast," said Handi.

Just then General Tin spied a pair of furry legs sticking out under a chair across the room.

"Who's that?" he asked Knarf and Handi.

It's Teddy
"That's Teddy, the Stuffed Bear," said Knarf.
"Bear!" exclaimed General Tin as his face brightened. "That's it! I'll serve roast Bear for dinner!"

Now when Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, heard this, he jumped up from under the chair and tried to run out of the room. But General Tin reached out and grabbed him.

"Just one moment, Teddy!" said General Tin. "I've decided to serve roast Bear at my dinner tonight. You'll do exactly right!"

Teddy objects
"I don't want to be roasted!" shouted Teddy.

"You're the only Bear around here," said General Tin. "I'd serve roast Lion or roast Tiger or roast Elephant or roast Hippopotamus but there are none of them around."

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18 teams to contest World Ice Hockey Tournament

New York, Dec. 18. Eighteen teams have entered the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships to be held in Colorado Springs from March 8 to 18, 1962, tournament officials announced today.

Teams for hockey matches against Keio University

The following three have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Selection and the Canadian Civilian team for the match against the Keio University hockey team on Saturday at King's Park stadium at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday December 24 at Sanktmoor conditioning air time.

Hongkong Selection
Z. Sequeira (Macanese) Pedroso (Portuguese), Monteiro (Brazilian), McHugh (Ireland), Bharat (India), Costa (Macanese), Taft (KCC), Ling (Sino-British), Paddie (Army), Ryan (RAF), Holmes (Army), Capo (Sri Lanka), Macneill (Ireland).

Canadian Civilians
Kadir (Prince), Felton (Navy), Bharat (Navy), Gove (Army), Reeves (R.A.F.), Silvia (Civilians), B. Silvia (Civilians), E. Silvia (Civilians), Carter (KCC), Dulah (IRC), H. Silvia (Prince), J. Gardner (Navy), Bharat (Capt.), Gutteridge (Civilian).

Keio University
Reverend Peter (Capt.), R. Baker (IRC), G. Baker (Capt.), G. Baker (Capt.).

The team to represent A.I. Hongkong against the Keio University on Sunday December 24 will be announced later.

Burge bids ill mod gear

Perth, Dec. 18. Test batsman Peter Burge who hit powerfully for 111 not out helped Queensland get the winning lead against Western Australia here today.

Burge and left-hander Tom Vickers (67) added 174 in a third-wicket stand which ruthlessly exposed the limitations of the depleted Western Australian attack.

Queensland had reached 235 for three at the close in reply to Western's total of 196. Charlton (5) Special.

The Australian team included former captain and West Australian coach Jack Wiles who coached the Australians at the 1960 Olympic and World Championships. The United States finished sixth last year.

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The New Zealand cricket team had mixed fortunes on the second day of their three-day match against the South African Universities here today.

The Universities, resuming at 94 for no wickets in their first innings, were able to total only 207 and the tourists had a first innings lead of 21.

Burdy fast bowler Dick Motz broke the back of the Universities' bowlers with a fine four-over spell when he claimed four wickets for seven runs.

But the New Zealanders ran into trouble in their second innings and when rain halted play 55 minutes early they had lost seven wickets for 196.

Off-spinner Michael Seymour, who took seven for 80 in the New Zealand first innings, has claimed three of the second-innings wickets so far.

The top scorer today was Noel McGregor, who hit 51, including eight fours, in 55 minutes for the tourists.—China Mail Special.

It's only 16 days now till Hongkong plays the Combined Services from Singapore; it would cause eyebrows to be lifted in HOLY NO DOUBT, but I feel the Colony selectors could do no better than play the Club side (if that's known!) en bloc.

Following their matches against Saigon and Bangkok teams and then more recently the Pakaki-Vampire combination (in all its different nomenclatures and liveries) they have come to play splendidly together in a great spirit which speaks worlds for Smith's unassuming leadership.

Duff caught the eye on the right wing as a fast mover—not always straight enough up the field, though—and Tito again did well at scrum-half. I just cannot count how many games he has had since his ship has been in!

The Anzaas scrum were a tough lot and knew how to play Rugby. Certainly Penman, compassed about by a great cloud of fellow-countrymen, played with tremendous zest and made one wonder why he never played on the Saigon-Bangkok tour. He seems to get younger every game.

Club scored a try after seven minutes, having warmed up

in much of the second half

the pressure came from the Anzaas, though it was not scoring pressure. Kamau was getting the ball well in the line-outs and he had one lovely sweep down the field which will long be remembered. It was, in all, a good, hard, robust game; some scars must have been received, but despite them a jolly good time seemed to be had by all.

Fraser's chances of playing very slim

Melbourne, Dec. 18. Former Wimbledon champion, Australian Neale Fraser, told reporters today his chances of playing in next week's Davis Cup challenge round against Italy were "very slim indeed."

Fraser was forced to forfeit his New South Wales singles semi-final to Australian Davis Cup player, Roy Emerson, on December 16 through illness—later medically diagnosed as suspected appendicitis.

The Davis Cup challenge round begins in Melbourne on December 26.

Fraser said today at his home in Melbourne: "My prospects are not even as good now as they were last week."—China Mail Special.

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'Asian Games shall begin on time'

A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF RACE HORSES PASS THROUGH HK

Ten thoroughbred British race horses valued at almost a million Hongkong dollars, passed through the Colony yesterday on a special charter flight bound for Japan.

UK soccer results

London Dec. 18. Report of football match played in Britain tonight.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

West Ham 3, Wolves 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Final replay

Rangers 3, Hearts 1

(At Hampden Park) Rangers

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Club slightly better value for their 6-3 win over Anzac XV

By LANCASTRIAN

Club Dragons played Police for the third time in nine weeks on Saturday and retained their unbeaten record in the series by scoring three tries to the Police's one.

At Boundary-street Whitfield beat 4th Regiment RA by 19-3 in the second game, the Royal Warwicks continued their run of successes by beating the 14th Regiment RA by 26 points (four goals and two tries) to nil.

In what was the closest large game of the season so far the 14th Regiment RA scored their first success in Hongkong when they beat the Selkirk Strangers 17-17 at Selkirk.

The match I watched was at the Club ground, where the Club XV played an Anzac XV in an excellent game. They won 6-3 by scoring a penalty-goal and a try to the Anzacs' try but they were the better side by a bit more than the score suggests.

Three classes

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BIGGEST WORLD CUP SHOCK

When America's part-timers humbled mighty England

On a close, cloudy day in the summer of 1950, a modest 20,000 crowd gathered round a crude-looking football pitch in Brazil, expecting to see the most one-sided match in World Cup history.

The place was Belo Horizonte, some 300 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

Here, on a cramped, bumpy, almost grassless ground, the cream of English professional football would tackle an inexperienced team of part-time players representing the United States — Cinderella country of international soccer.

Officially it was a friendly match in Pool E of the South American World Cup Competition, but most people were more than regard it as a soccer performance on at the best a 6-0 victory for the English team, to be meeting, given a Spain.

Winning run

England, making her first World Cup challenge had arrived in Brazil with a post-war record of only four defeats in 27 full internationals. Four days before meeting the United States, the England team had conquered Chile 2-0 in the giant new Rio Stadium. Now they had been given a second chance, a ground for a match which seemed no more than a formality. The United States were 500-1 outsiders.

When the 21-year-old England party arrived in Belo Horizonte, the British colony who came at the English expense came

By Frank Wright

at night. Morris Vellacott, up their concrete cricket pitch, made room for a temporary goal for football practice. There was tremendous excitement in the state stadium, but the most exciting sight was Stanley Matthews, Eddie Wray, Tom Finney, Alf Ramsey, and Alf Murray, the English manager.

Not one star

England's first match was a draw with Argentina, 1-1. They were beaten 1-0 by Chile, but won their last two matches in the group stage, defeating Uruguay 3-0 and Mexico 2-0. In the final, England beat Argentina 2-0, and the Americans were eliminated.

Narrow escapes

try to shoot wide from a few yards.

Finally, he elected to play the same team that had beaten Chile 2-0, reasoning that it would be more profitable to let the same combination further develop teamwork.

The decision meant leaving Stanley Matthews on the bench. England were also without centre-half Neli Franklin, Stoke City player who had caused an uproar one month earlier by flying off to Argentina to join the Santa Fe Club.

But any England soccer competitor would have known that the Americans were

not to be taken lightly.

We want to give a chance against Spain," said US coach Bill Jeffrey. "But we're going to fight hard to win.

England had a powerful England in their ranks.

After all, Matthews had been given his chance by Williams, into the England goal.

With the score still 1-0 at half-time, England desperately re-hauled the pack.

Stan Mortensen, who had come against Chile, was brought into the centre. Bentley was switched to the wing, and Finney moved to inside-right.

Goal disallowed

As before, England's approach work was outstanding and there were a host of missed scoring chances. When Jimmy Mullen headed home from an Alf Ramsey free-kick, the ball appeared to be over the goal-line before it was cleared. But

England looked set to score at least a dozen goals. In the first half hour, Tom Finney twice hit an upright, once Mannion stood unmoved in the goal-mouth

fore conceding three goals in the last ten minutes.

Following their defeat by Spain, the stunned and shattered England players went home without even staying to witness the new giants of world soccer playing in the finals.

Nine years later, on the eve of winning his 100th international cap, Billy Wright looked back on a lifetime of soccer and chose the Belo Horizonte defeat as the worst moment he could remember.

"We had all the play but couldn't take our chances. When we came home people said: 'How did the United States beat you?' They don't play soccer, do they?"

"It took some living down."

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Lost to Spain

When full-time came, fans swarmed on to the pitch to claim off their hero, goal-keeper Borgi, full-back Mical, centre-half Charlie Colombo, and above all, skipper and right-half McIlvenny, who had defended superbly.

England's hopes of reaching the World Cup finals now depended on beating Spain in their third match and again in a play-off.

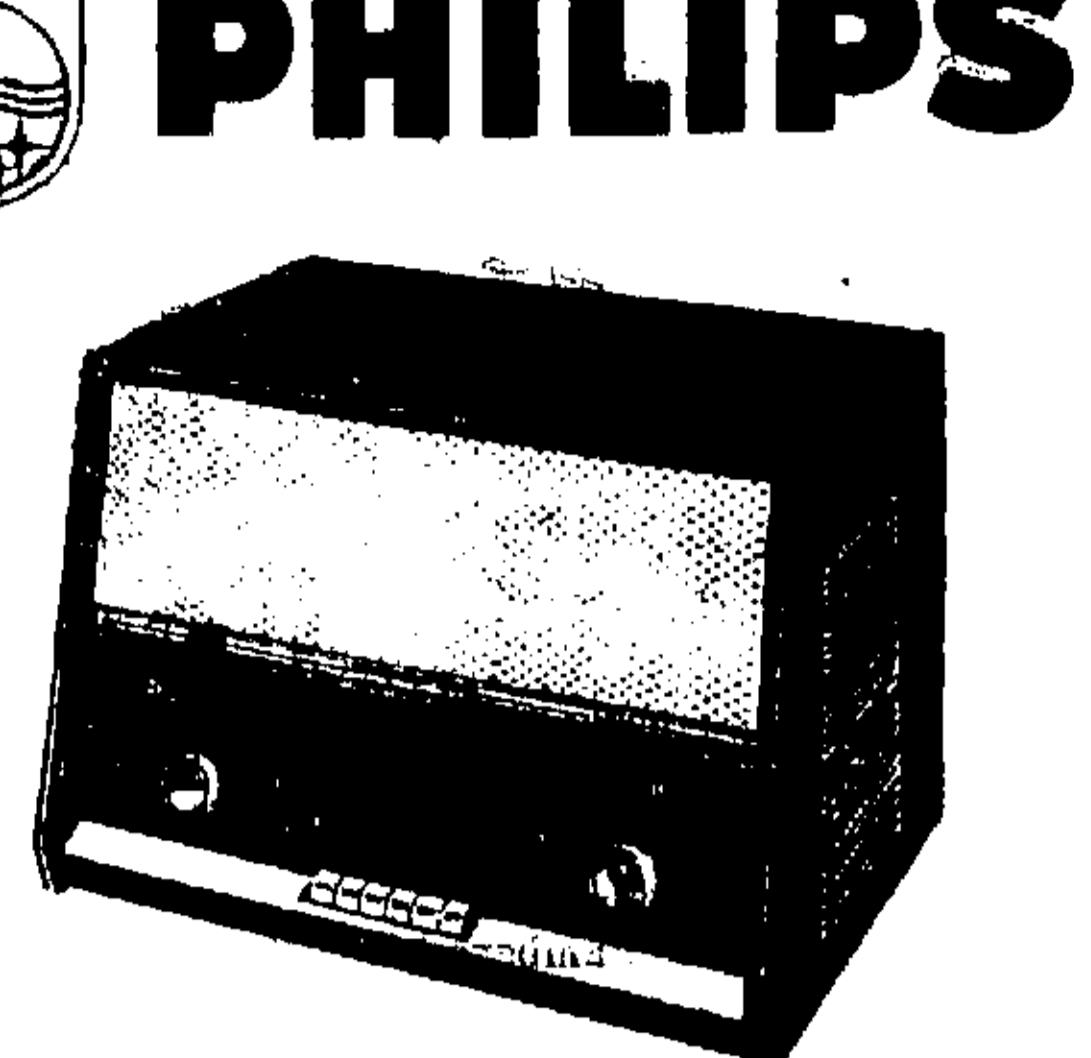
This time selector Drewry brought in Stanley Matthews, Jackie Milburn, Eddie Baily and Bill Fekersley and again England did everything but score. They were beaten 1-0 and were out of the World Cup.

The United States' victory over England was hailed as the greatest shock result in soccer history.

After the event experts argued, however, that England should have been warned by the way the Americans had previously beaten Spain 1-0 be-

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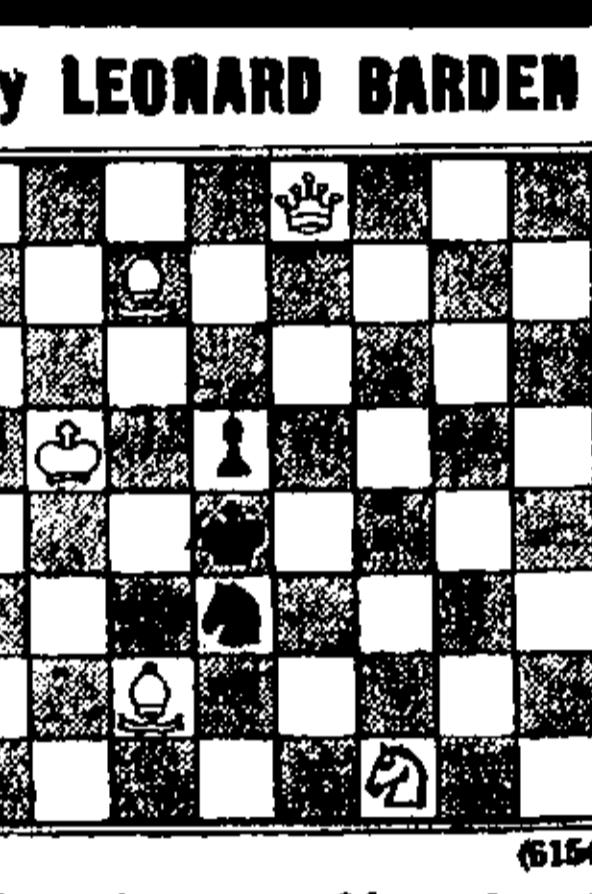
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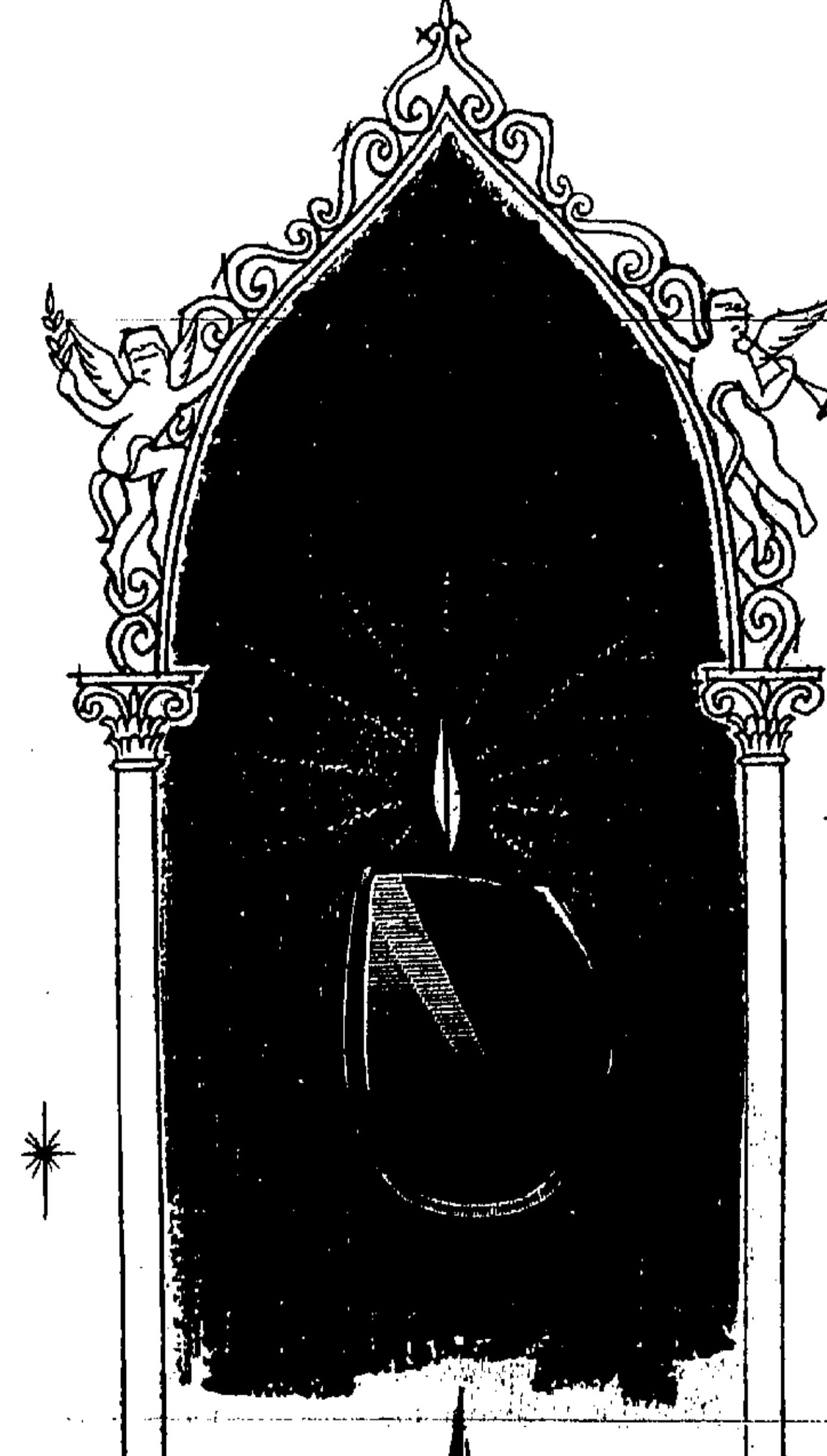
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Sports Diary

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Junior Mixed Doubles St. Stephen's v CYMCA 7.30 p.m. Leader
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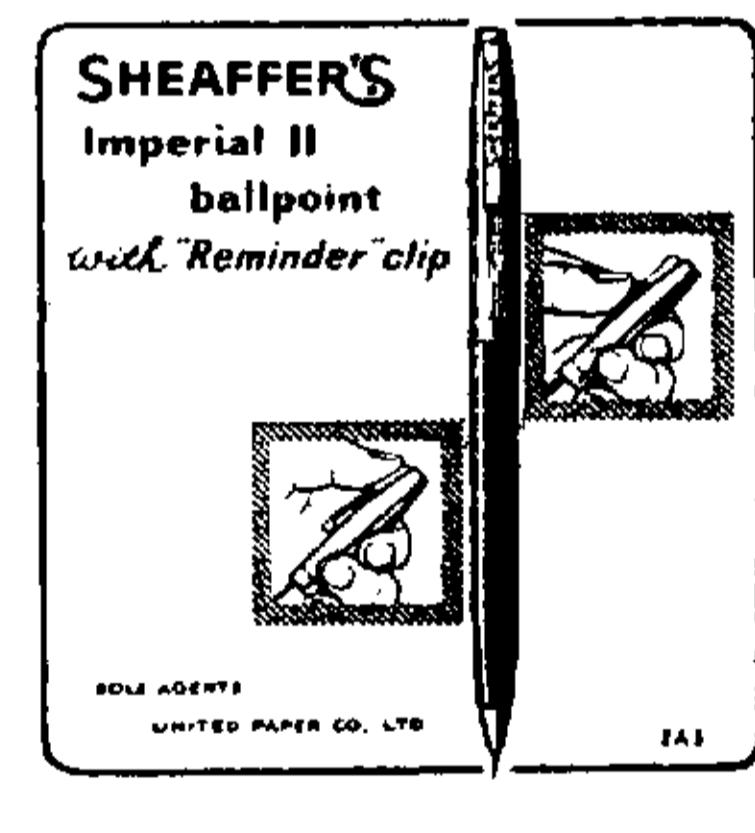
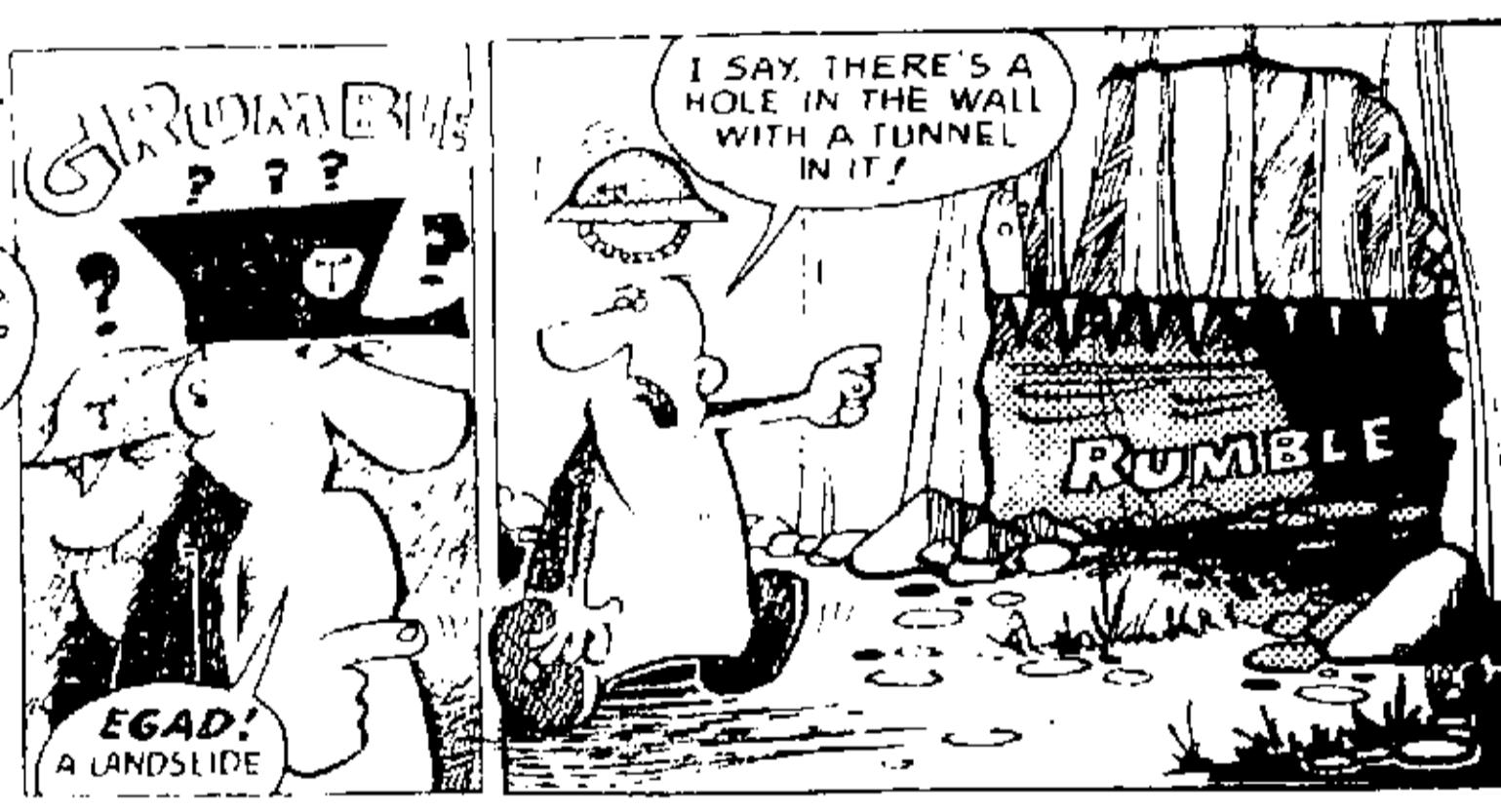
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HKFA meeting of Council, Sports-read

TOMORROW

ATHLETICS Tung Wah Hospitals Affiliated Schools annual sports, South China Stadium, 4 p.m.

SOCCER Junior soccer clubs meeting at HKFA office, Sports-road 6 p.m.



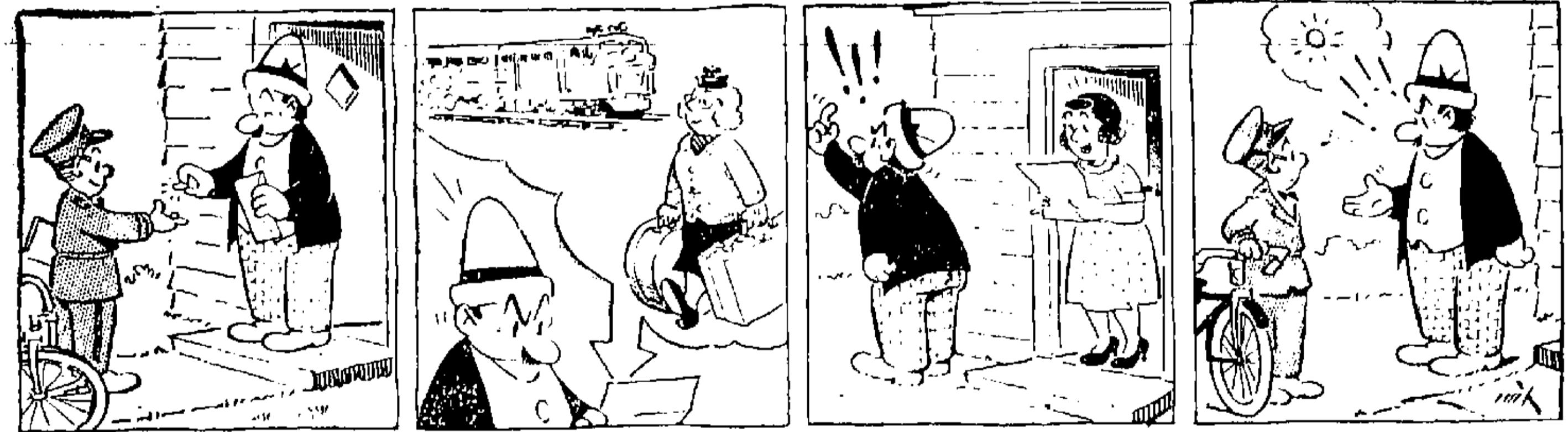
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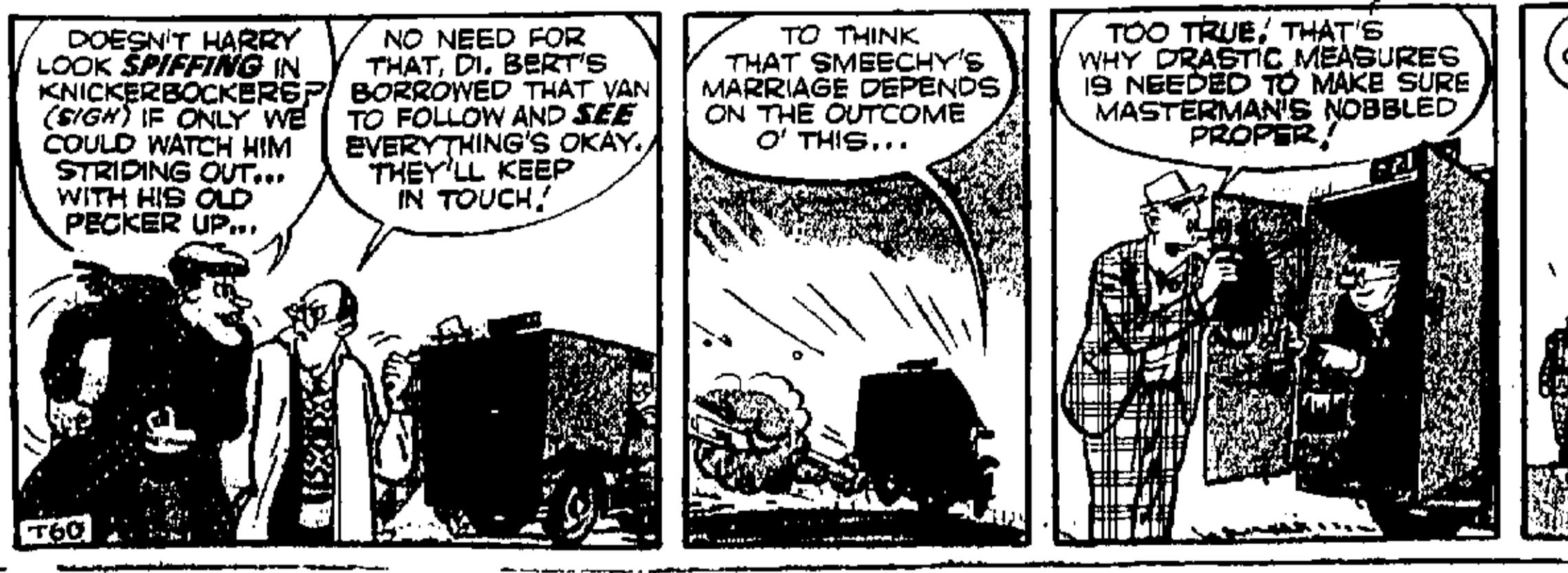
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THE FLUTTERS



By Paul Norris





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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1961.



Housewife on charge of killing boy of 13

A 26-year-old housewife was charged before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning with the murder of a 13-year-old boy.

The defendant is Wong Yuk-kui living in an unnumbered stone house in Wong Chuk Villag, Sai Kung, New Territories.

Wong is alleged to have murdered the boy, Lee Ming-tak, on December 16.

A chopper and a tree branch were listed as exhibits.

Acting Senior Inspector J. P. MacMahon asked the court to remand Wong until Saturday. This was granted.

No plea was taken.

Swiss on way to Peking post

Mr Alfred Rappard, Swiss Attaché Counsellor at the Swiss Embassy in Peking, arrived in the Colony yesterday en route to take up his new post.

Mr Rappard, who was met at the airport by the Swiss Consul General in Hongkong, Mr L. A. Moniz, was formerly Swiss Attaché in country embassies in New Delhi.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYS EXTRA MEN TO COPE WITH BIG RUSH

Food parcels add to work on cards

Almost 90 extra men have been employed by the Post Office to handle the big Christmas mail rush.

The Post Office revealed this today on the eve of what is expected to be the GPO's busiest period.

Last year on December 21 and 22 more than one million letters and parcels were handled by each of these days.

The Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook, revealed today that in addition to the Christmas mail rush the Post Office was dealing with a large number of food parcels for China.

Normally the Post Office recruited about 80 extra employees but this year the Christmas rush together with the food parcels had forced the Post Office to employ more.

Extra hours

Mr Crook told the China Mail that it was possible that a figure of additional workers could rise to almost 100 before the Christmas season was over.

The Postmaster General also announced that for the convenience



Post Office workers shown busily sorting out the Christmas mail. Some 90 extra men have been employed by the GPO to cope with the seasonal increase in mail service.

Fined \$8,000 for submitting false rating statements

A director of three chemical companies was fined a total of \$8,000 by Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for submitting false rating statements to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation.

Chiu Yin-hoi, of 112 Macdonnell-road, third floor, pleaded guilty to five summonses involving a total of \$53,600, through his counsel, Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.

Det. Insp. K. P. Clark, attached to Commercial Crime Offices, prosecuting, said that the offences concerned submissions of returns to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation in respect of Chiu's premises at 24 King Lam-street, Kowloon.

From the Files
25 years ago
December 1936

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"THE formal opening of the Courts of Justice in Statue Square took place this morning in the presence of a distinguished assemblage. "Undeterred by the unpropitious weather many ladies were present. General Anderson and Mrs Anderson were accommodated with seats in the jury box in the Chief Justice's Court, in which the opening ceremony was held. Practically all the members of the legal fraternity in the Colony were present, among them being the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr Rees Davies, the Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, K.C.; Hon. Dr Ho Kai, Mr M. W. Slade, K.C., Mr H. L. Dennis, (President of the Hongkong Law Society); Mr C. G. Alabaster, Mr E. Potter and Mr Woodcock.

ONLY ONE INDUSTRIAL DISPUTE

There was only one industrial dispute in which man-days were lost during the July-September period of this year.

The quarter was characterised by a period of industrial calm," the Commissioner of Labour, Mr R. Hetherington said today.

A total of 2,008 man-days was lost as a result of a strike over higher piece rates at a peanut oil factory.

The number of large wage claims continued to fall as only 41 such claims were reported.

Sixteen of them were settled in the Labour Department and 18 others were referred to the courts.

Deaf Brownies entertained

Hongkong Brownies were hosts to 25 deaf Brownies at the Sandilands Hut yesterday evening.

Mrs I. Tingle, Brown Owl, supervised the entertainments which included a film show.

A Chinese "chow" took the place of the usual tea party, and there were presents for all.

With the site now completely cleared, the last vestige of the old City Hall has disappeared, but an open space is oddly presented when viewed against the towering height of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

In view of the present state of public finances, nothing substantial has as yet been planned for the site, but the Government intends to make it a public car park temporarily.

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Macao's gambling franchise for Stanley Ho?

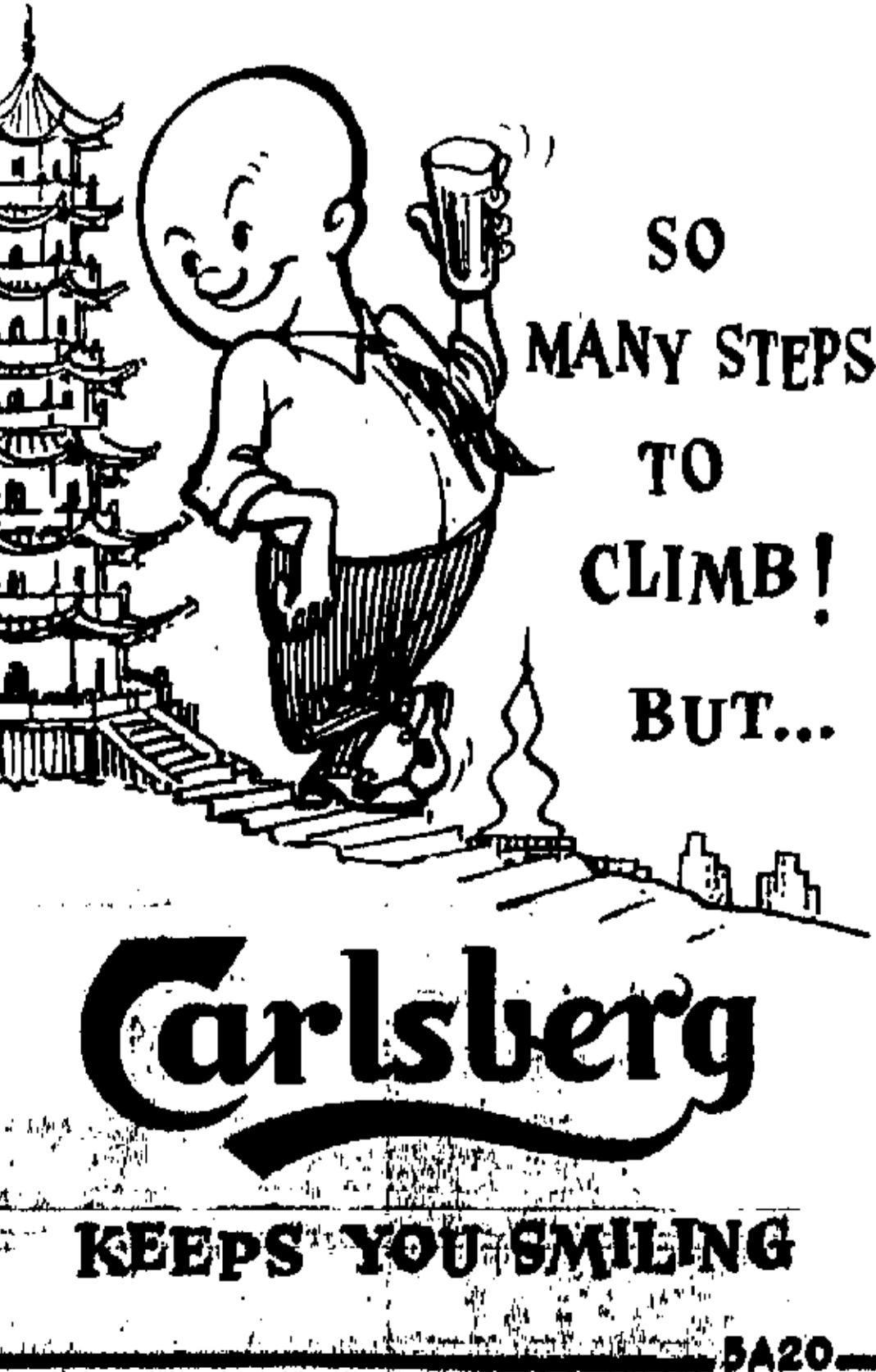
Well-informed sources said here today that the Government reached a decision two days ago to give the gambling franchise to an influential group led by Hongkong businessman, Mr Stanley Ho, for the coming eight years.

There is no official comment on such a decision, but the same sources said that Dr Pedro Guimaraes Lobato, counsel for Mr Ho's group, left for Hongkong early yesterday, presumably to complete details

with Mr Ho to sign the contract with the Government. Meanwhile, it is reported that both the Central Hotel and the Ho Ching Casinos here are closing down at the end of this year. Both are owned by the Tai Hing Company

which has monopolised gambling here for the past 20 years.

Earlier this month, the Macao Government postponed its decision to announce the successful winner until December 31.—UPI.



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